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ops, then it is useless to think of growing apples at a profit; better use the land for

be the aim of the fruit grower to have but few varieties in his orchard, and those of the best standard varieties. He should then make it a part of his business to grow only apples of the very best quality. If his land I can make it this year. Ensilage is nothing more nor less than saurkraut on a large scale; but all must bear in mind that water must not get to it, or it will spoil at once. I think what I put up last fall cost me about \$1.25 per ton, but apples of the very best quality. If his land I can make it this year for 75 cents per ton. There is nothing to equal ensilage as a laxative for cattle of any age, and I claim every farmer should keep it for that alone."

### Stock Department. MAINE JERSEYS.

[The (Augusta, Me.) Home Farm.] The history of the Maine family of Jersey cattle is the history of a fight for recognition based on merit, and a fight in which merit

and kept in constant contact with human beings; up to a year old they were let out daily in the yard for exercise. Before being sold a ring was put in the nose, and they were bound up in a stall by a leather strap round the neck, and affixed to a head steak, with a mountly ring to the letter requirely led out

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poverished, or impure condition of the buncles on the back of my neck. They are a source of great suffer- were a source of much suffering. 1. ting, and are liable to appear in large menced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which numbers, unless overcome by the use of cured the Carbuncles, and has since kep numbers, unless overcome by the use of common the common source of the Carbuneles, and has since kep marila cures these painful tumors, and also prevents them, by removing their cause.

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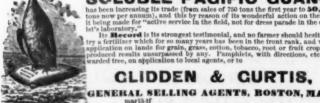


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Roses and strawberries are happily linked in he annual exhibition of the Massachusetta forticultural Society, bearing that title; and chile at one time there was a disposition to

society for richness of effect and taste in arrangement. An agreeable variation was also wrought in the upper hall by substituting for the longitudinal style of table grouping a fransverse row in the centre, which afforded an admirable field for the concentration of those lovely epiphytes, the orchids. The main portion of the tables running through the entire length of the hall was devoted to the roses; and the essential feature of this showing, as remarked by veteran growers, was the uniform excellence rather than any striking novelty. It was a favorable guaranty of the increased popularity of these exhibitions that no one exhibition monopolized so great a outlived scores of Machines that have tried to compete with it. only Tedder with Fork Extending outside the wheels Butland Tedder gives full effect to every hour of sunting roses, "Her Majesty," did not put in an pecuance, and Jacqueminots, owing to the ifficulty of keeping them presentable for any ansiderable tume, made but a limited showing hees lapses were, however, beautifully atoned to by the lavish blooms of the expanded white dadame de Lyon, and the Baroness Roths-The Richardson Manufacturing Co.

adame de Lyon, and the Baroness Rothsilid, the delicate pink of La France, the
nkish centre and blanched surroundings of
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e Louis Van Houtle with its velvety erimn, La Rosier with dark velvety petals, Paul
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nny, the most lovely of all, the daintily tintMadame Linset, with lavish profusion of
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JULY ON THE FARM.

Haying .- The farmers of New luring this month will spend m time in securing the hav crop,

curing the hay is very much less was to get only one crop the cutting was delayed until i because the second starts so on hav cut before the seed matured contains more nut

Farmers who desire to get the hay caps to cover their hay during the its sweetness, and the delightful also in a measure lost. Hay cans so cheap that nearly every farmer can a few-in fact, he can hardly afford without them.

Keeping the weeds down .- The farm looks beyond the present season w

stop cultivating his group as soo there are any weeds to destroy keeps his ground clear of weeds the number next year. A farmer ma is careful to prevent any from their seed for a few years. Better few days of extra labor on each saves so much labor in cultiv years, especially if crops like onions, and beets are to be grown. With a no weeds these crops can be grown half the labor that it requires on necessary to prevent any from seedi ploughed land, but also in the # ripen their seed, and if they start

by raising weeds.

Water for Cattle.—The farmer never forget that good water, and of it, is important to keep his farm n good condition. A pasture that I running stream through it, and the are required to drink out of a small

crop of grass is desired, a dressing of quick-acting manure may be applied in diately after the first crop is harvested, a result that will usually be highly tory. An excellent dressing may be made mixing fine ground bone with good w ashes a week or ten days before it is t applied. In mixing these two material when the land heats, fine loam or fine muck should be mixed with the bone sahes. Superphosphate may be applied good results, providing a gentle rain follows the application; the fact is, no fu lizer will do much good unless there is an

years during the entire season would so completely destroy this enemy that they would

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Editorial.

year promises to be very heavy be a month of sunshine, thu farmer to secure his hav in

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they should be cut a second time.

ever weeds are found on the fare should be destroyed before they riper seed. Success in farming is never ac

always requires close watching durin drink very bad water. Such watering require to be cleaned out often to water in even fair condition. Durin haying season the farmer is so bus very likely to neglect the water in tures until his cows come home di give but half the usual flow of milk, the a reminded of the low state of the s but it is too late to prevent injury forget, or not to have time to look aft health and comfort of his farm animal pasture with a never failing stream of water running through it is much valuable than one where there are small pools of stagnant water. Summer Manuring .- When a large se

gether, to prevent the escape of ame casional rain to keep the soil moist. Insects. The fight with the insects r

be kept up during this month. The pota bug on late potatoes will require to be look after and killed, that as few as possible m live through the year to lay eggs for a ne generation. A persistent effort for a f